Owing to the report that has reached the Chevalier Class of Park Central Presbyterian Church that our duly elected teacher for life, Rev. W. Cortland Robinson, has been tendered a call to another church, the Chevalier Class desires hereby, at their first formal meeting of the new year, to express their sincere hope that Mr. Robinson will decide to remain as the leader of Park Church and the Teacher of the Chevalier Class.

The Class desires herewith to express its high appreciation of the work which Mr. Robinson has done as teacher of the Class, He has attended faithfully, has successfully striven to increase the size and interest of the Class, and has been a teacher of unusual ability, accomplishing that which is an absolute test of any Sunday School work--he has made the lessons studied a means to help each one studying them to lead a better life and to take each to himself many of the great lessons of God's Word.

The Chevalier Class is not so selfish as to state that it regrets that Mr. Robinson has received a call to a larger church and a broader field. They see in this the merited recognition of their teacher, but the Class desires hereby to express its unanimous wish that Mr. Robinson will decide to remain in Park Church, and they hereby declare their intention to earnestly and heartily support Mr. Robinson in the future should he conclude to remain with Park Church.

RESOLVED: That this expression of the Class be entered upon the permanent records of the Class, and a copy, signed by the Secretary for the whole Class, be sent to Mr. Robinson.

(Signed:) W. H. Ackerman

Secretary.

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Rev.W.C.Robinson,D.D.
3504 Baring St.,
Philadelphia,Pa.

September 27th,1910.

My Dear Dr.Robinson:

Your letter is received. I am pleased to know that you have not forgotten us and I can assure you that you have not been forgotten by our people. Within the past week I have asked whether it was not possible for our church to secure Dr.Robinson and he would give the word we could settle our troubles at once.

As to Dr Wight. I think that I told you when here that he had said to us all the time that ifhis people in Middletown would go ahead with their buiding enterprise he would not leave them. After his second visit here he was ready to come but felt that he was in duty bound to make one further effort on the building,so he went to see one of the wealthy members of his church and stated the case to her and asked for her decision. Her reply was "Well I suppose that others have been waiting to see what I would do,and I have been waited to see what they would do.I will give you $25,000.00 and will not now say how much more you will get." That put the buiding project on its feet and we lose Dr.Wight. I should add that all this took place without any knowledge of the Little Falls negotiations with Dr.Wight. So we are at sea again but have several names that we are considering. We would be pleased to receive any suggestions that you may feel free to offer us in the matter.

With kindest regards from myself and family

Sincerely yours,

Ivan T. Burney

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Oct. 4th, 1910.

Rev. W. Courtland Robinson,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Dr. Robinson:-

I hasten to assure you of my personal appreciation of your sympathy for this work of the First Presbyterian Church of the Northern Liberties. I am well assured from several sources of your disposition to see this work prosper. Moreover, the kind remarks in Presbytery on your part yesterday gave me even greater evidence. In regard to my expression "mush talk", I assure you that is was not meant for yourself nor anyone who presented either of the other phases of the great mission effort, but I am assured that for some of the men to whom you appealed it would be treated as such and my words were directed toward those men for whom it might mean only that. I know from the sincerity of your appeal your attitude toward this effort which I am trying to project. I only wanted to say this word that I might make it very clear to you how appreciative I was of all that you said on yesterday afternoon.

It would give me great pleasure to be of service to you at any time you may afford me the privilege of coming to your church to present the work, not especially the work of this field of the Northern Liberties so much as the general field of the city south of Lehigh Ave., east of Broad St., and extending to the Point. This I am sure will convince you of my desire to be of real service to the Trustees in the matter of helping them to bear the burden of the whole great cause. I think I know the problem sufficiently well to present it in a way that would interest the people.

I have wished to know you better and to feel that you were friendly toward me. Often times I had been a bit afraid of you, but I feel that this matter may be the means of drawing us closer together in a bond of true Christian fellowship and brotherly kindness.

Very truly yours,

W. M. Holderby

If you could put your old session or Conc. on his track, it would at least give him a chance, and that's what I would like to see him have.

Don't hesitate to set this suggestion aside if it will in any way conflict with other plans you may have.

Accounting your coming a big boon & looking forward thereto with joy!

Ever faithfully

Robert M. Bleckhurn

Oct. 9-1907
409 Walnut St.
Reading, Penna

I shall see & dine with you, let me announce, regularly once a month — don't faint — not at your own table — yes, I shall have this pleasure, provided that there is enough of the old sinner left in you to qualify for the Adelphoi, — a club of theological sinners with one or two ifs that naught to be but don't know how.

But this is not the first thing of this letter, I would not take the trouble to say all that on its own account, no sir, I love you Robie, but not enough on of the kind

take the trouble
to tell you so.

There's a man in my town, named Black — the Rev Luther S. Black — a capital fellow, who is out of his element ecclesiastically. He's a Presbyterian in faith & inheritance but through circumstance got into the Evangelical Lutheran church. I have been interested for some time not merely for friendship's sake but because I deem him a worthy valuable man for the Presbyterian church to have. He has one of the best churches in his denomination & his work will bear scrutiny.

If you could put your old team or Cone on his track, it would at least give him a chance, and that's what I would like to see him have.

But don't hesitate to set this suggestion aside if it will in any way conflict with other plans you may have.

Accounting your winning a big boom & looking forward thereto with joy!

Yrs faithfully

Robert M Bluethner

Oct. 9-1907
409 Walnut St.
Reading, Penna

FORT SCHUYLER CLUB.
UTICA, N.Y.

Nov. 1st/98.

My dear Dr. Robinson:

I heard from Mr. Steele in Chittenango that you preached your last sermon last Sunday in Syracuse. Next Sunday you begin on a loftier outlook & a new experiment. I have full confidence in your abundant success.

you have it in you
& you have the habit
of growth – Dove just
returned fr. abroad
after a very pleasant
summer. Today the
2 Mrs. Bartletts go
up to fr. Chittenden &
lunch with Mrs.
Eddy. I respect you for
your all your things
& God's blessing on
your work.

Write me
about leaving Syracuse

& the beginning in Phila.-

My love to
Mrs. Robinson & the good lo-
ving oh. Mrs B. would come &
did command me to send -

Sincerely your friend
W. H. Bartlett

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Little Falls, N.Y., U.S.A. Aug. 3, 1910.

Dear Dr. Robinson:-

Thank you sincerely for your kindly letter of July 27th, which I assure you Mrs. Burrell and I greatly appreciate. It has been very pleasant for us to receive the testimonies of many of our people of the great pleasure and profit afforded them, by reason of your ministrations when you were here. Your exceedingly genial and pleasant way in meeting our people after the Services, added to the benefits derived from the sermons you preached, will long remain in memory. You have, you may be assured, the kindly thought of all who heard and met you.

You may be pleased to know that I have received a splendid letter from Dr. Brown of New Haven in answer to mine, and quoting just a little from same, he says:

> "Is it not interesting to know that "you should have another Minister from Delhi, "the son of one of my oldest friends. I went "to Delhi when I had had one years experience "as a Minister. I was a green specimen, but "I was greatly blessed in that charge, and I "have very many friends there. Dr. Robinson "of Philadelphia, I know, as well as his "father; both splendid men."

If you were here, I would read you his entire letter - two full pages of letter size sheets typewritten, and I think it would make your heart warm as you read, for you appreciate how earnestly he is interested in his work and what a perfectly splendid man he is, as well.

Again thanking you for the courtesy of your letter, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

D. H. Burrell

Rev. W. C. Robinson, D. D.,
Delhi, N. Y.

Ans

Potsdam. N.Y.

Dec. 12-07.

Dear Mr. Robinson, Wife & Ed Stewart,

Ere I am running there times you have heard of the sudden death of Ella.

It was almost as much of a shock to a few of us as much of a shock to nearly all her friends here, as to you - I thought perhaps no one had been able to take any time to write you yet, as to the particulars, and so thought I would do so. Ella took a painting lesson at Mr Chas. Partridge's yesterday forenoon. Ed had been down street twice as I understand - I saw him

going by the store after 4 o'c. with Mr. Mathews.

At the supper table she seemed as well as usual and all day that she seemed unusually bright and happy yesterday - About early 9.30 she was all ready to go to prayer-meeting - Got hat, gloves, and overshoes on.

Mr. Pat came down the stairs and thought Ella stumbled, or caught her foot on the way, but as she got nearer, she noticed that something was wrong with her - As she reached the floor Ella was about to fall, & she took hold of her & helped her to a chair just

inside the sitting room door.
Arthur was on the lop
& by the time he reached
her she was unconscious.
As & Geo. carried her
upstairs & she only
lived 4 hrs. dying at
11.15. She never came
to consciousness & passed
away as one going to
sleep — Dr. Wm Reynolds and
Dr. Grant attended her.
I was there from 9 to
10 p.m. not hearing of
her illness until about
9. I had no thought when
I went home, but that
she would be alive in the
morning — not that I had
any such report from the

doctors, but I took it for granted that it could not be that she was to die so soon. She was a lovely woman and the main prop has gone from that home.

Poor Geo. — He is the one who will miss her loving and tender care the most — God grant that he may be kept in the path that his dear mother had been leading him — He is a nice boy now. He & his mother were close friends — We are comfortably well — Kind regards to you all — Affe. J. P. Bonney.

Oil City,Pa.,Dec.18,1909.

Rev.Dr.W.C.Robinson,
Philadelphia.

Dear Brother:-

Your letter relating to Miss Daniell has just been received.She asked for a letter of dismission,citing no church,letter to be sent to her then residence.She wanted it instanter,the request reaching me the last of the week.I handed her letter to the clerk and he agreed to send the letter forward.He must have done so,though I do not now remember to what point she wanted the letter sent.

Now as to the young lady.Pardon me if I speak plainly to you,since you ask a straight question.While she may be accustomed to promptly put her letter in a church,she is less prompt to follow the deposit by her own presence.She was for a year in charge of the culinary department of our manual training force in the schools here.Her trifling demeanor and inefficiency lost her a reappointment.She seldom came to church but was "stuck" on the boys.I do not believe she was other than virtuous,but shallow and generally unreliable and unstable.The only good she was to me lay in the fact that she wrote for a traveling card.I hope I do not malign her,but as a working force at least she will not bring you millions. Should I find that the clerk has failed to forward her letter,I will have him send it to you.

Sincerely yours
W. A. Broadhurst

Charles H. Paine
204 McLennan Avenue
Syracuse, N. Y.

June 21st 1909.

Rev. Dr. W. C. Robinson
Philadelphia.

My dear Mr Robinson;

This is my first day of liberty and my first duty and desire is to express my deep appreciation of all you have done, and are willing to do for me still. My joy in being re-united to my family is beyond all measure. If ever any man had cause to be grateful to God, his family, and his friends it is I. I shall be here about two weeks owing to an unusual favor granted me by the Parole Board and shall then go West to begin a new business career.

I most sincerely thank you for all the many, many kinds acts you have done favoring both my family and myself. If I am ever in your city, I have promised myself the pleasure of calling upon you and personally telling you at greater length how deeply I feel my obligation.

Very sincerely Yours
Chas. H. Paine

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Little Falls, N.Y., U.S.A. Jan. 17, 1910.

Mr. W. C. Robinson,
3504 Barry St.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Sir:-

I have your letter of the 15th inst.

I have great respect for any opinion which Dr. Bronson or yourself might give us concerning any Minister who might become a candidate for our Pulpit.

I am going to write you very frankly, and I ask that you treat same confidentially. I have no doubt but that Rev. David Smith is all that you report. He married a cousin of the writers', and his wife is related to my family and to my brother's family, as well; her mother, my aunt, we all love very much, indeed, and Mrs. Smith's brother was formerly associated with us in business here. He is now located in Buffalo, and is president of a Company that I helped form and am now one of the directors of.

Now, considering for a moment, the people of our Church. Dr. Richardson left a rather of a run down institution. Both Dr. and Mrs. Richardson were splendid people, but he came to this Church after Dr. Brown, who had been wonderfully successful here, as our Pastor and leader in this city; a man who had personal magnetism and who attracted all classes and conditions; Dr. Richardson, not possessing this accomplishment, little by little, lost the young people of the Church, and with the indifference which now exists on the part of our people, until, in fact, they become hungry for a Pastor, I do not believe that it is going to be possible to call anyone, and I should dislike, exceedingly, to place Dr. Smith before our people as a candidate, and then, besides, if he should come and there should be any dissatisfaction at any time, it might be claimed that he had been brought here, by reason of the relationship that he bore to the Burrells, and this I would not like to have happen, and Mr. and Mrs. Smith would not be willing that this should, by any possibility, occur.

Our Pulpit has been supplied considerable of the time by Dr. John Q. Adams of Auburn Theological Seminary, who has been very acceptable to our people. In the meantime, a few of our membership are acting as committees, visiting Churches where it is assumed, that possibly Ministers can be brought to Little Falls, but without their having applied themselves or through their friends that we should consider them, in fact, those whom we are thinking about have had no intimation from any source that we had even thought of them, and further, there is no reason why they should leave their present Charge, except we assume, that where a Pastor had been in a certain field for six or eight or ten years, that, as a general rule, except in the larger cities, it is wise for him

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to make a change.

Dr. Richardson was here for twenty one and a half years, and while both Mr. and Mrs. Richardson were lovely people, in every sense of the word, he did not prove, from the very first, to be the right sort of a man for our sort of people. Please do not repeat this to Dr. Bronson or to anyone else, and I have ventured to make the statement to you, simply because I hardly think you do understand the situation here, as you intimate, and I doubt if anyone can have any real conception of it, unless they had been residents of this city.

Thanking you for your letter, which is an excellent one and deserving of a full reply, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

D. H. Jewell
Clerk.

P.S.
I should not have signed as "Clerk" for I am giving you my individual notions. Please do consider if you choose to write to Mr Dean J Burnes Chairman of Belfast Committee regarding Mr Smith it will be all right.